

State fund holdback possible on campus

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

The state administration may direct colleges and universities to hold back five per cent of their funds for next year in case collections fall short of projected figures.

"We've made no final decision, but the recommendation of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission is to leave five per

cent of the appropriations unallocated," Finance Commissioner Ted Welch said.

Gov. Winfield Dunn is said to be considering the move, even after the state legislature overrode the governor's previous educational funding veto.

The move would put tremendous pressure on smaller schools in the UT

System, including UTM, according to W. Harold Read, vice president for business and finance.

At the same time, Read said the System's larger schools, at Knoxville and Memphis, should be able to absorb the cutback.

Welch said if funds are held back, there is a possibility they could be released in April, 1975 if tax collections meet expectations. The

finance commissioner said the move would not be actual impoundment, which would mean a loss of funds. The last time there was an impoundment in Tennessee was in 1971-72.

Under the proposed method, the colleges and universities would get the money, but, in effect, would be directed by the administration to not spend it.

Provost Jimmy Trentham said he has heard some mention of the possible holdback, but the administration has not been notified officially of any move.

"It's all unofficial," Trentham said. "We heard that Welch is not calling it impoundment, but rather an unallocated balance."

Trentham said an "unallocated balance" is different in the state accounting procedures from an impoundment of funds. He said that under the allocated funds concept UTM could budget all allocated funds, but make sure enough balance is left at the end of the year to cover the possible cutback by the state.

Some Capitol Hill observers believe not all of the Dunn cabinet is concurring in the possible fund cutback.

"It may have just been a trial balloon," Trentham stated, since there may be some in-fighting in the governor's office over the issue.

The rumored action by the Dunn Administration follows the fight between Dunn and the legislature over educational spending.

The Governor had earlier vetoed \$2.1 million in higher education appropriations approved by the legislature. This cut UTM's budget by \$88,000. However, the legislators reconvened for a short session in late April and overrode Dunn's veto of the five per cent of higher education appropriations.

Discounting any possible impoundment or unallocated balance, UTM's budget for next year stands at \$6,430,000.



Pedal pushers

Heads lowered and feet pedaling, participants in the Second Annual Bike Rally head for the finish line. Competition was held in four areas, with awards being presented to Kim Case for Women's Organization—representing Ms. Grasfeder's Cycle Class, the "Go-Go Girls" and Norman Abney for

Men's Organization—representing Phi Epsilon Mu. The Rally was co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Mu Epsilon Delta in conjunction with BFD. All proceeds were donated to St. Jude Children's hospital.

No negative stands taken in SGA Congress voting

By JIM KEMP

The SGA Congressional voting records point toward a pattern of decision making in which Congress has been reluctant to take a negative viewpoint on any proposed legislation it received.

This is substantiated by a review of this year's voting records, which show that Congress did not defeat any major piece of legislation which it was presented.

The records show that the only legislation defeated all year were four parts of a seven-part resolution which dealt with differentiated housing.

Such actions have led some critics of Congress to label the body as a rubber stamp organization answerable only to the wishes of SGA President Roy Herron and the SGA Cabinet.

Herron defended Congress Tuesday saying he felt the body had been effective in doing what he asked them to do. At the same time, Herron did admit that he felt there could have been more involvement on the part of some Congresspersons, especially in areas dealing with the State Legislature.

However, Herron did say he could not complain about the legislation Congress enacted. Herron said he felt using the term "rubber stamp" to define Congress was bad.

According to Herron, the reason for Congress taking such a positive attitude toward legislation was because the executive branch had done good background work and presented sound proposals to Congress.

Meanwhile, Lee Pritchett, SGA speaker of the house, said he feels Congress has "definitely not been effective to their maximum," although he said Congress has worked hard on some things.

Pritchett cited the differentiated housing policy and the letter writing campaign to help get a student on the Board of Trustees as examples of good legislation.

"Congress has not been going back to the students to

see what they want," Pritchett said. "Attendance has not been good."

However, Pritchett did say he felt the unicameral system

News analysis

had been more effective than systems used in the past.

The voting records also show that a substantial amount of the so called meaningful legislation that

Congress has enacted this year has originated either from Herron or the SGA Cabinet.

Among such legislation was the differentiated housing policy, which both Herron and Pritchett cited as the strongest legislation dealt with by Congress this year.

Other pieces of legislation that originated from some source other than the Congressional body include a resolution calling for each academic department on

(See page 6, col. 1)

Bookstore reports rising paper costs

By ERMA SEATON

Pacer Staff Writer

There was a 20 per cent increase in notebook and other paper product prices this quarter, Jerry E. Carpenter, bookstore manager, said.

"I had to buy more notebooks for this last quarter and they reflect the rising costs due to the paper shortage. Everything else here was bought before last November when the prices started to go up," Carpenter said.

All bookstore prices will go up next fall with textbooks costing \$1 more than now, Carpenter said. General paper

products will rise about 10 per cent with cotton goods (shorts, jackets) increasing 15-20 per cent.

"The paper shortage is definitely causing all this," Carpenter said. "I went to a convention last week in San Francisco. The paper and book suppliers won't even talk about taking orders if you're not one of their customers."

An attempt will be made to offset some of the high prices by selling more used books, Carpenter said. This saves the student almost 25 per cent although used books will increase a certain degree in

(See page 4, col. 1)

Personnel Commissioner plans to leave state post

By DANNY LANNOM

Pacer News Editor

State Commissioner of Personnel Jane Hardaway said here Tuesday that she will resign her cabinet position about the middle of this month in order to run for the Public Service Commission.

Ms. Hardaway stated she would resign about two weeks before the June 6 filing

deadline. She said she will do this because Gov. Winfield Dunn has said a cabinet member must resign in order to run for an elective office.

"I think at the moment I'm going to run," Hardaway said. In her speech for the "Women in Politics" series, Hardaway urged more women to become involved in politics.

"We need women in government. We need women very, very badly," she said.

She urged equal consideration for women as candidates.

While women's views in politics are just as important as men's, Ms. Hardaway said, women must work and not just "sit back and talk about the mean old men."

Ms. Hardaway said the real objectives to obtaining equal legal rights for women comes not from men, but from other

(See page 3, col. 7)



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Nixon's popularity rises in new UTM student poll

By PATT ELMORE

Pacer Feature Editor

A larger percentage of students now feel President Richard Nixon should be considered innocent until proven guilty than did in an October, 1973 poll, by the "The Pacer".

In a poll conducted this weekend, 42 per cent of the 100 students questioned, felt Nixon should be considered innocent, compared to 28 per cent in last year's poll.

Twenty-eight per cent voted him a "crooked politician" in comparison to last year's 32 per cent, 22 per cent felt he was no worse than any other politician compared to 19 per cent last year and eight per cent decided he was a victim of circumstances compared to

15 per cent in the October poll.

The percentage of students calling for Nixon's impeachment was also down from last year's poll. Thirty-seven per cent felt Nixon should be impeached com-

pared to last year's 42 per cent. Fifty per cent of the recent poll felt he should not be impeached and 13 per cent declined to comment.

Reasons given by students for not impeaching the

President included.

"I don't think he committed a crime high enough to be impeached."

"He'll be gone before it could be finished."

(See page 3, col. 3)

Officials deny crackdown on campus drug abusers

By JIM KEMP

Pacer Asst. News Editor

With the number of arrests of students on drug charges increasing this quarter, both campus and city police officials have denied that there is an intensified campaign against drug abuse in Martin.

At the same time, campus officials denied they have been using paid informants although city police admit they have done this in the past.

Through the combined efforts of Safety and Security

and Martin Police Department, at least 19 students have been arrested this year on various drug charges, including eight by Safety and Security this quarter.

Safety and Security officials said the majority of these arrests were based on "reliable information." Ed Neal White, director of Safety and Security, defined "reliable information" as information from a person who has given previous good information.

White said that they are not always able to get this type of information.

"If the first information that a person gives a good, you usually have a good informant," White said. "However, a first time informant tends to weaken a case."

Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said a police force has to work with whatever information they can obtain at a particular time.

Jahr attributed many drug cases to complaints made by individuals. According to Jahr, drug abuse is an offense that is often in plain view and therefore many public complaints are received about it.

When asked about an intensified campaign, White said that he does not feel there is such a campaign, but that some students are getting tired of drug abuse.

"We are not carrying out anymore of a campaign than we have been in the past," White said.

Martin Police Chief Robert A. Benningfield also said there is no intensified campaign as far as city police is concerned.

White said that Safety and Security does investigate all tips they receive. However,

(See page 4, col. 3)

BFD officials differ over event's merits

By RANDY MASHBURN

Pacer Managing Editor

There is disagreement among two of this year's BFD officials over whether the event should be held again next year.

Emmett Edwards, coordinator, and Dean Hitt, bonding agent, both said they considered this year's event a success but Hitt said he didn't feel the final product was worth the effort, considering the attitudes of so many towards the event.

"Working together between the students and the administrators, the attitude seemed to be, not as much to provide entertainment for the students, as it was to keep a certain group of individual's feelings from being hurt by not having it," Hitt said of Big Free Day, held last Saturday in the Fieldhouse with six bands performing.

Hitt identified this certain group as "the Inter-Hall Council and the few of us that worked to put it together."

"It seemed to me that the administration was trying to keep itself looking good in the eyes of the students more than being concerned with what the students really want," Hitt said.

Edwards said that previous BFDs have been good but he

considered this year's better than usual.

"In my biased opinion this year's BFD was the biggest and best BFD yet," Edwards said. "I cannot imagine administrators or any University officials putting their personal inconveniences before the interest of the students."

"I was immensely pleased and deeply appreciative of all the help we received in making BFD, in the minds of many, the biggest and best BFD yet," Edwards said.

Edwards said he felt student interest and IHC participation was as high as ever. He said he was particularly pleased by the Inter-Fraternity Council's participation.

"We feel like this will aid and strengthen independent fraternal bonds," Edwards said.

Edwards said the biggest change he would make in BFD would be to make the dorm associations aware of definite plans for having BFD before they made out their yearly budgets so they could appropriate money to BFD.

Hitt said he would term this year's BFD a success but he still did not feel there was substantial interest in the

(See page 4, col. 1)



BFD—beckoning, blaring, blasting, bumfuzzling and bewildering.

Check it out

Soft drink prices will go up to 20 cents in campus vending machines... page 3.

UTM's first dinner theatre opened last night in the Ballroom with its final performance set tonight... page 4.

Provisions eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex in university athletic programs are included in new IHF guidelines... page 5.

SGA makes transition but student rights suffer

The administration of SGA President Roy Herron ends next week and while it can be characterized as a caretaker government, still it did create a transition for future administrations to follow.

First, a look at some basic changes from Herron's predecessors, including Ron Simmons, whose tenure in office marked the end of SGA being used as an outlet for Greek patronage. Herron began the year with students having a greater voice on committees by actively seeking those students who would mostly likely effectively and conscientiously represent the interest of the students.

As a result, SGA enjoyed a better working relationship with the UTM administration from Chancellor Larry T. McGehee down through its various levels. Combined with this is the fact that SGA was steadily being transformed from an arena of mockingbird games to an orientation of student services. There was an active seeking for the increased involvement of students in all aspects of SGA, although some individual members fell short of performing their duties.

Entertainment became a major issue this year with the SGA and although money was lost on concerts, there was music that would appeal to nearly all segments of students. A movement to get students to remain on campus over the weekends did generate much support, but at least between nite lighters, Coffeeshouses and various dances, there was something more to do on campus than had been the case in the past.

A wider variety of movies were offered, giving the students a chance to view films which were of broader appeal, more current and were selected in an effort to appeal to a larger portion of the student body.

SGA has improved relations with the community with such efforts as student discount days which was instituted by many downtown merchants after much work by the SGA officers. Students and the rest of the community also seem to be benefiting from the installation of a crisis line, which was also set up with financial aid and assistance from the SGA.

Of great importance not only to UTM students, but to the UT System, was the placing of a student on the Board of Trustees, a move made by the legislators only after countless hours spent by the SGA lobbying, writing letters and gaining personal contact with legislators.

There have been many services, which are

more and more student oriented, but at the same time, one must note that there has been a neglect of the basic rights of students by Herron.

While conducting himself in the typical all-American boy image and keeping his hometown contact ties in tack, Herron has abandoned a major responsibility of insuring that every student's right to vote is not neglected. Specifically, Herron did nothing on the issue of voter registration. By his own admission, Herron does not know what the current voter registration laws and court decisions are with regard to students.

One can also point to the issue of the "Fritz the Cat" cartoon which was finally shown last Sunday, but not without considerable delay, which could have been partially avoided if Herron had allowed the rights of the students to take precedence over his personal biases. And even after the delay, Herron refused to take responsibility for the movie's showing by signing the waiver, even though the SGA Congress said it would back him financially if the matter ever went to court.

No doubt the issue to receive the most notoriety was the case of SGA officers, including Herron, SGA Vice-President David Farrar and SGA President-elect Mike Faulk ordering records at a discount rate which they were not entitled to receive.

Congress has to absorb most of the blame first for not grasping the full scope of the situation and then failing to follow up the matter with adequate legislation to prevent repetition of the scenerio. In fact, it appeared at times, that certain members of SGA were making a concerted effort to suppress the facts, all of which lead to a valid questioning of the credibility of SGA.

SGA was inflicted with a do-nothing, good-for-nothing Congress, which was made an effective eunuch by Herron's failure to motivate the legislative body.

Nevertheless, the administration has been probably the most productive of all previous ones. It has started what surely will be carried on next year. The tone of the administration has been better toward students as a result of some of the efforts of SGA. Yet the SGA has taken to skirting any challenging issues and has acted in most areas as mindless body of bureaucracy rather than a collective composit of leadership. To that end, it is hoped that next year's officers will continue to use the good program while reevaluating the position of student rights in the University Community.

Overcoming problems makes BFD a success

Despite problems that would have made many people throw up their hands in disgust, BFD this year came off as a general success, proving once again that students can do more than simply romp through the night without their clothes.

The biggest problem was Saturday afternoon when it was decided to move the entire operation from between Austin Peay and McCord Residence Halls to the Fieldhouse because of a threat of rain.

But even this move did not deter the efforts of those who had already put countless hours into preparing the event.

And even though there was a two-hour delay in one of the groups getting started, still it was shown that students can get high off of being with each other and listening to good music.

That is not to say there was no drinking or dope smoking, but what was done was in most cases, handled in such a way as to not detract from the overall event. In this context, it should be noted that Safety and Security showed restraint and good judgment in keeping in the background for the most part, and allowing the students to more or less police themselves.

Praise should also be given to the various segments of the administration which made its time and material available to BFD as well as the students who worked in the stage crew, light crew and those who stayed behind afterward to help clean up the mess.

Question of the week:

Has the sale of 'Playboy' gone UP since it went UNDER?



Hit or Miss

By DEAN HITT

Survival:responsibility

Exactly one year ago I drove into Martin for the first time. I was trying to find a university community where I could spend the remainder of my college life without the hassles of the city and my business. Luckily I have spent one of the most constructive years of my life here. The faculty, administration and students have given me the chance to prove myself to them, but most importantly to myself.

Here I found an administration that was willing to help students in any way they could, and one that brought into being a number of progressive programs that will aid in making this campus a better place to spend these few years. In turn, I, as a student feel a responsibility to do whatever I can to help this administration make this a better place, and I think the time has come to bring to light some of the situations that exist on this campus that need our attention.

One of the most important aspects for the survival of a university has to be how to keep the money rolling in. The state legislature is our prime source of money, but this year, as has been the trend in the past few years, the legislature has been quite ambiguous. In higher education funding and has spread much of our money to grades K through 12. For this reason it is very important that more time be spent in promoting and selling our university using our own resources.

A vital motivator in this area should be the director of public relations, but we have none. Without this position filled, we, as a university, are left to ride out the storm of competition for alumni and grant money, with hardly a leg to stand on.

If we could sell the University without a Director of Public Relations, it would seem that one of the best places to do it would be our athletic program. It appears that our attention has been drawn away from this area though. Could it be that everyone involved is scared that someone might discover the inequities of this program?

Dig It

By TOM BROCK

Farrar shows good side

This last week almost 900 students had the pleasure of viewing what had been the fight of the year, "Fritz the Cat." I will not attempt to rehash the old hassle or the sudden change of opinions by certain SGA presidents, but will attempt to relate the final outcome.

The whole controversy was brought on by the "religious reflections" of Roy Herron which he somehow explained were different from his religious views, and by the development of an administrative policy on the showing of X-rated movies. When the time came for SGA to sign the waiver there seemed to be some difficulty in finding two persons who would ink their names.

During the whole argument over "Fritz" there had been one man in the background who was extremely consistent in his views: Vice President David Farrar.

In the beginning there had never been any doubt in his mind. He was elected to represent the students, the students wanted the movie and, by damn, he was going to make sure they got it, no matter what his own religious views were. As soon as it was known that a wavier would have to be signed for the movie he knew he was going to sign it.

Others in the SGA pictured themselves as the upholders of morality for Weakley County (everyone knows how good that would look if they came back to run for office in the area), others simply did not want to be involved. While one other person signed it, President Elect Faulk spent much time getting the opinions of attorneys and going through other political games to make sure that he would not be in danger.

One might wonder, however, if he would ever have signed the wavier if he was not getting ready to take over the reins of SGA. Why should we really worry? Everyone should be used to such antics by now. Yet during all this time never did Farrar wavier from his original stand: the rights of students.

Anyone who has had much association with SGA has had to notice how Farrar was left out of the mainstream, but at least on this issue no one can say he left out the student body. After all he was only elected to represent them.

For instance, in almost every administrative office on this campus it has been said that there are two people to do one person's job. It would seem that in some cases a re-evaluation of administrative positions is warranted.

Within the faculty one can find that there are a number of instructors, with tenure I might add, who are working only a minimal amount of students, and spending the rest of the working day on work that benefits them only.

Feedback

'Goodwill' music needed

An open letter to: Roger Elmore and "Modene Gunch"

First of all I agree with you that Dean Hitt had no right to publicly or in any way lead people to believe that Modene Gunch would play for free at BFD.

But there are a few things that I would like to say about the Modene Gunch I know. At the dances that you have played at the University I would have thought them strange too; because the Ballroom was packed with the high school groupies that are always found at your dances. My date and myself left like many others because we could not dance without being banged into or stepped on by a passer-by.

It seems to me that if the University is the one to hire you and we students are the ones footing the bill we should naturally be the ones there and not these high school people. Isn't it enough that they use our gyms and tennis courts, without you urging them to our Wagon Wheels? You also played at the Kappa Alpha Winter Social. The circumstances were almost identical. We sustained quite a loss on our refreshments and many of our dates were insulted by these groupies. These are just two cases where you used poor judgement in allowing these people to come to the dances of others.

Having been a member of several musical groups myself, I know what it is to load and unload equipment but for us that was part of the action. You can't make money playing free but I think a little goodwill music for the University might continue good relations.

Roger Moore
Senior,
Plant Science

photography surpass UTK's efforts 100 per cent.

I learned of your honor today and went directly to the Communications Dept. with the copies of the Pacer and did quite a bit of bragging!

Thank you all for the help I received while working with you.

I know you'll keep up the good work and, if I may say so, I knew we could do it!

Carole Whitehead
Sophomore Communications,
UTK

The Pacer is congratulated

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your All-American rating! I was very proud of the Pacer when I worked for it, and now, I am prouder still!

In comparison to the Pacer, the Beacon falls far short of the standards set at UTM. The Pacer's editorials and

Hats off

This week the hat is tipped to the precision drilling team of the UTM Grenadiers.

During the past two weeks, the Grenadiers have brought home the overall second place honors in both the Ohio Valley Conference and MTSU Invitational Drill Championship and the "Tennessee Classic" drill meet in Cookeville.

In competition with large universities, the drill team has more than often proved themselves and should be so recognized.

The Pacer

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Tuesday. All other news items must be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions which are more than 300 words.

Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the Administration of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the newspaper.

Rising costs force soft drink prices up

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Feature Editor

Soft drink prices will increase five cents in campus vending machines as soon as companies can adjust the machines, according to John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center.

The new cost will be 20 cents in the 53 machines affected, Bucy said. The increase was the result of an increase in company prices from \$3.15 to \$3.40.

"I really don't feel the price increase is unfair," Bucy said. "There aren't many 15 cent machines around. I think we're just about the last ones. We've held off increasing as long as possible. At present, if we don't increase the price, we will be operating at a loss of 30 cents per case."

Company prices were also increased in February, Bucy said, but the University absorbed the cost, hoping they would not have to raise prices this school year. Bucy said he foresees no more increases in the near future.

According to David Brodrick, director of food services, the price increase will not affect the price of soft drinks in the cafeteria.

"The only place it might affect is the Pacer Pantry," Brodrick said. At the present, he said, the Pantry is selling canned drinks for 19 cents plus tax.

One local merchant indicated the price increase might cause the price of canned drinks to be raised to 25 cents in some stores with bottled drinks remaining 20 cents.

"If we jumped everytime prices went up," Bucy said, "we'd spend all our time changing prices. But we can only absorb and absorb so much."



Atrium sings

After singing their way to first place for dorm competition, Atrium accepts an All-Sing trophy with David Farrar, SGA vice-president, Friday night. Alpha Gamma Rho took first the social fraternities, Alpha Omega Pi won first for social

sororities and Alpha Phi Omega accepted first place among service organizations. Thirteen groups participated in the Thirteenth Annual All-Sing which featured the theme "A Night on Broadway."

Nixon's popularity rises in new

(Continued From Page One)

"The country is unstable enough without encouraging pulling officials in and out of offices."

Knowledge of the impeachment process was also down from last year's poll. Only 37 per cent of the student's polled knew the entire impeachment process which states the President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States are subject to impeachment proceedings.

The impeachment is decided by the House and tried in the Senate. If found guilty,

the official would be removed from office. In last year's poll, 41 per cent were familiar with the impeachment process.

Of the students polled this weekend, 39 per cent voted for Nixon in the 1972 election. When these students were asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were held today, 70 per cent said they would vote for him again while 24 per cent said they would choose another candidate.

Among the reasons given by Nixon voters for voting for Nixon again, students said the alternate candidate gave them no choice and the feeling Watergate has been "stret-

ched out of proportion."

Among the 37 per cent polled as not having voted in the 1972 elections, opinions on whether they would vote for Nixon at this time varied.

"I feel he has done a good job on the important issues," one student who said he would vote for Nixon said. "This is especially true considering the Congress he has had to work with."

"You can be a fool once, but not twice," one said.

The largest percentage of students felt Nixon's first term in office was a greater success than his second, though his first term did not receive as high a rating as it did in the October poll.

On a scale from five to one with five being the highest, 17 per cent rated Nixon's first term in office as five--compared to last year's 16 per cent, 28 per cent rated it as four--compared to 39 per cent, 37 per cent rated it three--compared to 21 per cent, 11 per cent rated it two--compared to 14 per cent, six per cent rated it one--compared to four per cent in

the October poll.

For his second term in office, Nixon was rated five by five per cent in the recent poll and nine per cent of last year's. He was rated four by 15 per cent in both polls and rated three by 20 per cent of both polls. He was rated two by 28 per cent of last year's while being rated one by 24 per cent of the recent and 13 per cent of last year's. Nixon received a rating of below one by eight per cent polled this weekend while 15 per cent rated him below one last year.

In a ranking of his credibility from five to one with five being the highest, Nixon received a five rating from six per cent of the students polled, a four rating from 11 per cent, a three rating from 33 per cent, a two rating from 17 per cent, a one rating from 22 per cent and a below one rating from 11 per cent of the students.

"He is, obviously unfit for the job," a student wrote. "He is no different than any other person who has broken the laws."

'Medium' to portray death and madness

A musical drama of madness and murder, "The Medium," will be staged next Friday and Saturday by the Opera Theater, according to production director Marilyn Jewett.

She said the performances will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with no admission charge.

"The Medium" was first

Drug raid results in two arrests

Two UTM students were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at approximately 1:25 a.m. Tuesday, in Room E238 of Ellington Hall, according to Safety and Security reports.

Arrested were Richard Charles Einstman, 19, and Randall Phillip Read, 18, both of Nashville.

Sgt. Steve Jahr of Safety and Security said that some smoking paraphenilia was also found in the room.

Einstman and Read were taken to the Martin Police Department where they were charged. Court date for the two has been set for May 16.

Weakley County Sheriff's officials said the two were in the process of posting bond yesterday afternoon.

produced by Columbia University in 1946 and began its run on Broadway in 1947. The opera is in English and concerns a medium who defrauds her clients by holding fake seances. She is assisted by her daughter, who imitates the voices of various spirits, and by a mute, who runs "special effects" equipment causing the table to move or lights to flicker.

Ms. Jewett said the accompanist would be Robert Stewart, associate professor of music. Tim Barrington, technical director of the UTM theater, is in charge of scenery and lighting.

Madame Flora will be played by Tona Thompson, Monica, her daughter, by Wanda McNabb; Toby, the mute, by David Sheridan; and Flora's clients by Dagmar Bergan, Ms. Jewett and Barrington.

Sock hop to be held

Clement Hall will host a sock hop at 8 p.m. Wednesday in their basement with all proceeds to be donated to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

Admission is 25 cents per person. No one will be admitted unless "greased out." Refreshments will be served.

Personnel

(Continued From Page One)

what you want to achieve," she said.

"Don't even sit back and say 'I'm not political' because that is a naive statement," she said. She urged working within established political parties in order to nominate the most qualified candidates.

Ms. Hardaway is the only woman member of the Dunn cabinet.

"I'm very proud the Governor saw fit to put a woman in one of the most important cabinet positions he has," she said.

"You will achieve exactly

Calendar of events

TODAY	Poetry Group Meeting	7 p.m.	Humanities 130, lounge
	Young Tennesseans for Tom Wiseman as Governor	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Dinner Theatre, "Bus Stop"	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Publications Committee Meeting	4 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Academic Senate Curriculum Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Athletic Board Banquet	6 p.m.	Room 201, University Center
	Christian Science	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Faculty Senate	1 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
FRIDAY	Faculty Senate	1 p.m.	Room 206-07, University Center
SATURDAY	Student Parent Information Seminars	9 a.m.	University Center Lobby
	Yearbook Workshop	9 a.m.	Rooms 206-09, University Center
SUNDAY	SCA Movie, "MASH"	2, 8 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Elaine Harris Concert	3:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
MONDAY	Faculty Senate	1 p.m.	Rooms 206-07, University Center
	Community Service Club	5:30 p.m.	Room 132C, Cafeteria
TUESDAY	Vanguard Movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey"	7 and 9 p.m.	Humanities
	Auditorium		
	Academic Senate Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Traffic Appeals Board	4 p.m.	Room 206, University Center

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Music department schedules workshop

By CHARLES WHITLOW
Pacer Staff Writer

The Music Department is sponsoring an Electronic Music Workshop June 10-13.

The four-day event, under the direction of Dr. Dwight Gatwood, assistant professor

Bookstore reports

(Continued From Page One)

price also.

"I'll buy as much merchandise now as I can to avoid price increases between now and next fall. On some lines we'll absorb the increases and hold prices at their present figure," Carpenter said.

There are very few textbook changes planned for next fall, Carpenter said, adding that he will try to get as many used books as he can.

"We'll do everything we can to hold prices as reasonable as possible," he said.

Tonight's show ends first dinner theatre

By CHARLES WHITLOW
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM's first dinner theatre opened last night in the University Center Ballroom with Vanguard Theatre's production of William Inge's three act romance, "Bus Stop."

The play centers around a busload of people stranded in a small town Kansas restaurant. Before the bus pulls out again, a cowboy has wooed a night club singer, a drunken professor has won back his self-respect only to

Academic Senate to elect officers by secret ballot

By RHONDA WELCH
Pacer Staff Writer

Officers for next year's Academic Senate will be announced in two weeks, Maurice Field, chairman of the Senate said Tuesday after a meeting in which officers were nominated.

Those nominated for chairman were David Copeland, assistant chemistry professor, and Leroy Kiesling, assistant professor of occupational education.

Nominations for vice-chairman include Charles Graham, assistant physics professor, and Ted James, chairman of the biology department.

BFD


(Continued From Page One)

event for its continuation.

"The only students involved in putting it together were a small number of students who felt they had to have it this year in order to keep BFD going," Hitt said.

Hitt said he felt the biggest drawback to BFD was lack of money, limiting them in the kind of entertainment they had money to attract.

Widest selection

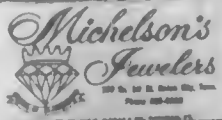


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of music, is open to all persons.

Since his arrival at UTM in 1972, Gatwood has developed and designed the present electronic music studio which centers around the Moog synthesizer purchased by the department in 1971.

The workshop will present a survey on the use of the synthesizer along with the new styles in electronic composition, Gatwood said.

This workshop is the first of its kind to be presented at UTM and is offered in hopes of increasing public knowledge of multi-media composition with electronic systems, Gatwood said.

Special seminars will be presented on the principles of analog and digital sound systems and on the dubbing and usage of a four-track tape system.

A \$30 registration fee will be charged with an hour credit offered for those students who qualify under existing enrollment policies.

lose it again and the proprietress has grabbed at romance while she could get it.

A final presentation will be presented tonight with dinner being served at 6:30. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center information desk.

Those appearing in the production, directed by William Snyder, are Lynni Black, Betty Bray, Margie Nichols, Connie Robinson, Sammy Anderson, O. C. Walker, Bob LaVelle and Leon Scioscia.

The only nomination for secretary was Shirley Willhite, assistant office administration professor.

"Voting will be done through the mail with the ballots coming out in about a week," Field said. "The votes will then be counted by a committee headed by Peter Rob."

To win, a majority of the votes is needed, Field explained. Also, officers are elected to serve for one year beginning Fall Quarter.

While urging those nominated to do some



Students volunteering

Mabel Reed, local Red Cross volunteer, watches as UTM students take part in the annual campus drive for the first time in the University Center Lounge Tuesday. Though falling short of the 350 pint goal, the Mu Epsilon

Delta sponsored event collected 276 pints of blood, with 328 people offering. The top three organizational donors were MED, Alpha Omega I and Alpha Gamma Itho.

Officials deny crackdown

(Continued From Page One)

White said if the tip is an anonymous officer will often go to the person's room without a search warrant and talk to the person about drug abuse.

"We are determined to look into every bit of information that we have," White said.

"If the situation were to get out of hand and we could get no information I would consider using paid informers," White said.

White said there has been no carrying of signed blank search warrants to be filled in by the officers.

"We have to show just cause in order to get a search warrant, and I feel this is right," White said. "I am for the right to privacy."

Benningfield agreed with White on the subject of blank

warrants. "There is no carrying of blank warrants by city people," Benningfield said. "I can't imagine any judge being that irresponsible."

"It is against the law to possess marijuana and we have sworn to uphold the law," White said.

"I have heard that marijuana is not hurting anyone," White said.

"However, every hard drug case that I ever heard of started with marijuana. If marijuana affects the next

generation, it should be left alone."

Both Benningfield and White said they did not feel marijuana laws should be given higher enforcement priorities than other laws.

"We enforce the law of bootleggers and gamblers the same as we do on drug abuse cases," Benningfield said. "It bothers me to have a law and not enforce it," White said.

White said he feels marijuana and other laws are being handled in the proper manner in this county.

Law Day panelists urge improvements in justice

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

Many aspects of the criminal justice field are becoming more professional, Law Day panelists said here Thursday.

The panel also concluded that there are still improvements to be made in areas of criminal justice and law enforcement education.

Speaking on "Trends in the Criminal Justice System" were Robin D. Brewton, law enforcement professor at East Tennessee State University, E. Ray Farley, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Corrections, Jay W. Hubbard, director of the City of Memphis Police Department, and H. Wallace Moroney Jr., Memphis attorney.

More people and training are needed in law enforcement, Hubbard said. Speaking against the traditional image of the policeman as one who can use only brute force, he said the "war to be fought at home needs to be fought with skill."

"The intelligence of the police officer is in this area," he said.

Hubbard said more incentives are needed to get intelligent people into law enforcement.

"We cannot recruit college graduates for high school drop-out salary," he said. He also said police departments need to offer the prospective officer a chance for advancement.

Law enforcement agencies need to put more emphasis on business management techniques and research, Hubbard said. "Law enforcement will professionalize for the same reason teaching professionalized, because the public demands it."

Farley said alternatives to incarceration should be developed in Tennessee. "Anything short of incarceration, if it can be justified, should be used," he urged. He suggested expansion of surrogate homes and the work release programs as alternatives.

The regional prison system will be good, Farley said, because it will allow for some inmates to keep community ties and will encourage more volunteer work. The regional prison system is expected to reach a level of 16 to 18 centers over a 10 to 12 year period, he said.

Brewton said law enforcement education is becoming more professionalized as more courses open up across the

country. At present doctorates are being offered in criminal justice education at Florida State University, State University of New York at Albany, University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, Sam Houston State University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Law enforcement education programs can be improved, he said, by establishing local advisory boards for formal or informal consultation, in-ternship programs, a visiting lecture service, regional training schools and a program of curriculum revision.

Speaking on legal defense aspects of criminal justice, Moroney said, "The criminal lawyer has often been known as the bastard lawyer of the legal profession." He said the Warren Court has given the accused more rights than ever before. However, he said many lawyers do not realize the plight of the accused.

"Many lawyers do not keep up with the law," Moroney said.

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athletics

HEW seeks sex equality

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

Provisions eliminating discrimination on the basis of sex in university athletic programs have been included in HEW guidelines which will enforce the 1972 Higher Education Amendment.

These provisions, under Title IX, are part of the HEW guidelines intended to end sexual discrimination in higher education institutions and are awaiting President Nixon's signature.

No official report from Washington has been released according to Bettye Giles, head of the women's physical education department. When contacted yesterday in Washington, Ms. Marjorie Blaufarb, a contact for the

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women with HEW, said she was not sure about the exact wording of the guidelines. She said she thought any final changes made would be with regard to the division of revenue.

"Revenue producing sports will be able to spend their own money without dividing it with women's sports and still not violate Title IX," Ms. Blaufarb said.

"The clause has been changed and it is still being threatened," Ms. Blaufarb said. "We are not certain of the extent of the changes but we expect to know something by the end of this month when the recommendations will hopefully be published in the Federal Register."

Ms. Giles said she received a phone call Friday night from Jan Watson from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who told her the provisions for women's athletics had been dropped in the final draft being sent to Nixon.

Ms. Watson is the Region II AIAW representative and has worked very closely with officials in Washington, according to Ms. Giles.

"Apparently the call was intended to get women to

react," Ms. Giles said. "NCAA has been putting pressure on the people in Washington and we felt it was time for the other side to be expressed. We have sent several telegrams to the President and to Congressmen voicing our opinions."

The guidelines require all universities to allow women to receive equal amounts of money from tax sources, gifts and other donations. It is also requires equal facilities, equipment and personnel.

Netters conclude season today against Lipscomb

The Pacer Netters will conclude their season at 3 p.m. today when they host David Lipscomb College.

"David Lipscomb has a good team with a lot of depth," team captain Stewart Bronson said. "It's a tough match to end the season with."

The Pacers defeated the Bisons 7-2 earlier in the season.

"The number three and four matches were close in Nashville and they could be close again today," Bronson said. "It should be a good match."

Mike Jenike, the Pacers number two man, is presently plagued with a bad ankle.

Bronson hurt his knee in Monday's match against Bethel and his availability is questionable.

"I had to default my match in the second set Monday against Bethel," Bronson said. "I plan to start my

match against DLC but I don't know if I will be able to finish."

Earlier this week the Pacers improved their record to 14-5 with victories over Bethel and Union 8-1 and 9-0 respectively.

"This has been one of the best seasons the tennis team has had in many years," Bronson said. The Pacers started out the season with four straight losses and now have a record of 14-5, losing one of their last 15 matches.

"We are looking forward to next season," Bronson said. "We have two freshmen returning along with two other regulars."

The Pacers will lose their number four and number six singles players, David Terry and Nathan Taylor, as well as their back-up man, Steve Chauncey.

"Chauncey has a 4-2 record and has helped us a great deal this year," Bronson said.



Photo by Dan Morris

Talking tennis

Dr. Gracie Purvis explains the technique of a forehand stroke to Jean Rezebek, a member of the faculty wives tennis class being offered on Thursday mornings. Sponsored by Women's Activities, the class is open to wives of administrators, faculty, and alumni.

Whether student or faculty wife, players face similar problems

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

Beginning tennis players have the same problems learning the game, whether they're freshman physical education students or wives of University officials.

"They have the same problems as all beginners do when trying to master a motor skill," Dr. Gracie Purvis, instructor, said of the first tennis class offered to faculty, alumni and administrators' wives.

"They have the most trouble with consistency," Ms. Purvis said. "They have to go over and over it again which is quite boring and frustrating for the unskilled."

The group of 24 women range in age from mid-20's to late 40's, Ms. Purvis said. The class includes among others, Betsy McGehee, wife of Chancellor Larry T. McGehee; Barbara Trentham, wife of Provost Jimmy Trentham and Pat Watkins, wife of Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life.

As the women moved, so did Ms. Purvis. She went from woman to woman, complimenting the good techniques and offering suggestions on how to right the wrongs.

"Gracie Purvis has the patience of a saint," one woman said.

Most of the women agree the main reason for taking the course is the exercise it offers.

"I think it's a nice, invigorating exercise," Jean Rezebek said as balls flew overhead. "It gives me a chance to be out doing something socially and actively."

"So many of my friends play," Ann Cameron said. "Also, it's a game you don't have to go out of town to do."

"I think if there's one difference between these women and the younger students," Ms. Purvis said, "it's that these women really want to learn tennis. The interest and participation by these women is in their favor."

According to Ms. Purvis, the older women have basically the same questions and same problems as the younger players. They are mixed skill levels, some being beginners and some having played before and wishing experience.

"They all have various reasons for being in the class," Ms. Purvis said, "but the main thing is they want to learn to play tennis."

"My regret is that I haven't gotten to wear any tennis outfits yet," one woman said as she prepared to join the action. "It's been too cold."

The first 25 women to sign up for the class, which is sponsored by Women's Activities, were accepted and the remaining were placed on a waiting list, Ms. Purvis said. There is no college credit being offered for the course.

"It feels so different to be a student," Betty Ann Tanner said. "It's been a long time."

"I'm enjoying it so far," Carolyn James said. "For me, to hit the ball right now is the most rewarding. I'm just a

Cowboys and cowgirls prepare for UTM rodeo

Collegiate cowboys and cowgirls from five states will meet May 17-19 at the Obion County Fairgrounds in Union City to compete in the Sixth Annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Warren Caudie, rodeo team president, said teams representing colleges and universities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee are expected to participate.

This will be the last of eight seasonal rodeos in the Ozark Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, he explained. After the final competition Sunday, the regional finalists will be named.

"The top two teams in the region and the top two competitors in each event will be announced at the UTM rodeo," Caudie said. "This will be the group that heads for the NIRA finals in Bozeman, Mont. June 22-29."

Caudie said the team was presently in a strong second place and, if it finished well in this last event, could be

assured of a berth at the national finals.

"We stand a chance of finishing the year as one of the top 20 intercollegiate rodeo teams in the nation," he said. "This would be pretty phenomenal considering we've only been in the NIRA for two seasons, and Tennessee has never really been rodeo oriented."

Events included in this year's UTM rodeo will be bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, ribbon roping, calf roping for men and breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying for women.

There will be about \$2,200 in cash prizes for top ranked contestants, plus trophy buckles for winners in each event and team trophies for the winning men's and women's team.

Competition will begin at 8 p.m. on May 17-18 and at 2 p.m. on May 19. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children, and may be obtained from members of the rodeo team or at the University Center Information Desk.

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Photo by Dan Morris

Intramural action

John Parsons pitched the Savannahs to a 9-1 victory over the Danifinos in the Open Intramural Softball Tournament. A record 21 teams are participating in this year's tournament. Games are played at 5:15 daily on the field beside the Church of Christ Student Center. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to conclude May 28.

Weekend parachute meet scheduled for Humboldt

The UTM Parachute Club will participate in the world 20-man parachute meet to be held in Humboldt this Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting each day at 8 a.m.

The meet, being held at the Humboldt Airport, will feature for the first time 20-man skydiving teams from across the United States attempting to construct the

fastest 20-man star, Nathan Taylor, club member, said. According to Taylor, the skydiving teams will board an aircraft which will climb to an altitude of 12,500 feet.

"This will allow for over 60 seconds of free fall," Taylor said. "The jumpers will exit the plane, fly to each other and begin forming a large circle by holding onto each others' wrists."

Judges on the ground, Taylor explained, will be watching through telemeters, timing the jumpers with stopwatches. The team which builds the fastest 20-man circle or "star" wins, Taylor said.

Pacerettes see action in state tennis tourney

The Lady Pacers began play in the Tennis College Women's Sports Federation State Tournament this morning at Sewanee with competition continuing through Saturday.

"We have a good team," Coach Carolyn Byrum said. "I hope we can move up at least two positions in the ranking." Last year the Ladies finished sixth in the tournament.

"We have not seen UTK and Vanderbilt play this year and they will probably give us the most trouble," Ms. Byrum said.

Last weekend the Lady Pacers concluded their regular season with a 5-4 victory over Austin Peay State University.

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Cambridge historian says US revolt stifled Britain

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

The same revolution which resulted in America's birth stifled England's growth, Dr. J.H. Plumb, history professor at Cambridge University, said last Thursday.

In a talk entitled "British Attitudes Towards the American Revolution," Plumb pointed out that,

contrary to what many Americans believe English men did understand America's problems and were sympathetic. What was happening in America was also happening in Britain, Plumb said.

"The British people were objecting to their oligarchical government and they too

wanted a social revolution," Plumb said.

Plumb illustrated how deep this resentment went into all sections of English society by presenting the unsatisfied views of an aristocrat, a typical young middle-class man and professional men. Even England's grassroots were revolted by Lord North, George III and their policies, Plumb said.

No negative stands

(Continued From Page One)

campus to establish a teacher evaluation policy, a campus improvement resolution and the resolution that the SGA support the newly established and often questioned crisis center.

It cannot be said, however, that Congress has not enacted any meaningful legislation on its own.

Ideas such as contracting ACLU about students' rights concerning the showing of X-rated movies, the loan to the APHO book exchange, the regulation of outside employment by SGA executive officers and the investigation of some SGA officers on charges of "gross negligence of duty" all arose from the Congressional body.

Some critics contend the investigation of the action of four SGA officers is a prime example of a lack of sincerity by Congress. The investigation of the four officers was carried out in approximately a two hour period.

Another example that could point to the lack of sincerity on the part of certain

Congresspersons is the poor attendance record that Congress has exhibited this year. Certain Congresspersons on a regular basis have been leaving the meetings before they are adjourned and while legislation is still being discussed.

Some of the other legislation passed by Congress could be called sound, but by no means overwhelming. Such action would include the establishment of guidelines for class officers, the rejection of the proposed academic calendar and the proposal to raise the salaries of SGA officers.

Installation held by SK

Zeta Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa National Social Sorority was installed April 27 by national officers.

The chapter, which has been a colony since January, held installation service at the Methodist Church Chapel, followed by an installation banquet in the University Center.

"When war with America finally came," Plumb said, "the English people began to have second thoughts. While patriotism strengthened America, it weakened England's radicals."

Support for America contracted, rather than expanded, after England entered into a full scale war, Plumb said. Many industrialists backed away from their radical beliefs when Lord North began to blame all strikes and industrial problems on America. Other radicals questioned and often abandoned their beliefs when France joined America, turning a simple rebellion into a European war, Plumb said.

"The British army finally did give up," Plumb said. "One of the main factors was that Parliament itself turned against the American situation. No one wanted to bother with the American civilization and a losing war was costing England enormous sums of money."

Radicalism had now been tainted with sedition and thus died in England, Plumb said. "As radicalism died, so did all hope for change," Plumb said. "And 100 years would pass before the English would alter their constitution."



Speaking on Britain

Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

Dr. J.H. Plumb, history professor at Cambridge University in England, spoke on "British Attitudes Toward the American Revolution" in address last Thursday night.

UTM and Martin receive joint development award

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer News Editor

UTM and the city of Martin won a community-campus award last week from the National Association of Development Organizations. The award, based on the joint campus-community Higher Education Assistance (HEA) Title I project completed last year, was presented at last Friday's National Conference on Community and Campus in Washington.

Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science and project co-ordinator, said the project was in the under \$10,000 budget competition. There were over 100 entries in the category.

The project was designed to identify Martin accomplishments and needs in public policy areas. Chesteen said the objectives of the study were designed to allow the city to draw from University faculty expertise and to get the University more involved in public work.

The project was begun in January, 1972 upon funding from the state Title I Agency and the findings were published last fall. In addition to Chesteen, those involved were Provost Jimmy Trn-

tham, Dr. Ted R. James, assistant professor of biology; Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science; Ms. Margaret Weaver, assistant professor and librarian; Jimmy Alewae, associate professor of sociology; Langdon Unger, associate professor of history; Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history; and Norvel Cook, assistant professor of sociology.

Chesteen will be in Washington today to testify before the House Appropriations Committee in support of continued funding for HEA Title I projects. He said he was asked to testify by

State Title I Director Paul Martin. Chesteen will be going with Dr. David DuBois of Lambuth College.

On April 29, Chesteen was at Vanderbilt to serve on the state HEA Title I Advisory Committee. He said the purpose of the committee is to write a statewide program on community growth and leadership development.

Chesteen is the UTM representative to the state Local Government Training Advisory Commission.

"I occupy the position as the UTM representative to the state committee which will be involved in local government training systems," he said.

Legislation affecting loan benefits passed

Legislation changing the basis for determining eligibility for federal interest benefits under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program was signed into law last month, according to Raymond Stokes, assistant director of financial aids.

Under the new guidelines any student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 will automatically qualify for federal interest benefits on loans totaling up to \$2,000 in any academic year without any needs test or recommendation by the educational institution, Stokes said.

The law further stated any student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 who wishes to apply for subsidized loans totaling in excess of \$2,000 in any academic year must, as under current procedures, submit to the lender the school's recommendation based upon the results of a needs analysis.

For students with an adjusted family income of \$15,000 or greater and wishing to apply for a subsidized loan in any amount, the current procedure of submitting to the lender the school's recom-

mendation based upon a analysis will be followed, Stokes said.

The new law also states the family contribution scheme utilized for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program may not be used for purposes of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, though other methods currently authorized may continue to be used.

The statutory authorization for the special allowance has been extended to cover loans made through June 30, 1977, Stokes said.

"This amendment will be effective for all loans approved by guarantee agencies or commitments issued by the Office of Education on or after June 2, 1974," James W. Moore, acting associate commissioner of the Office of Guaranteed Student Loans in Washington, D. C. said. "Schools and lenders should consider any application now in process in light of the new legislation with a view as to whether it would be to the benefit of a student to delay processing his loan application until such time as it would be covered by the new provisions."



Listening to Spring sounds

Taking time out from academic affairs to enjoy the sunshine and music, Chancellor Larry T. McGhee, his wife Betsy, and daughter Elizabeth join other lawn sitters for

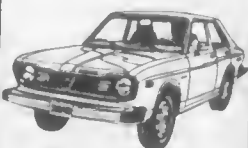
the Music Department's Outdoor Concert held Sunday afternoon under the direction of Chairman Ernest Hariss.

Dystrophy drive slated

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will begin a drive for muscular dystrophy this weekend, according to Rick Basso, one of the coordinators.

There will be a dance Saturday night at Hillary's featuring "Tejas". Basso said, and percentage of the proceeds will go to the drive.

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